M. B. PAHRISH, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, - - - May 25, 1867. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Governor, HON. EMERSON ETHERIDGE. OF WEST TENNESSEE.

For Congress,

For the Legislature,

BROWNLOW.

The one a lawyer, the other a preacher (?); | seldom been seen in Memphis. U. States Government even when his State and frequently applauded. had pretended to secode, but always conserhate against the North, at the commencement of the war pretending to oppose secession, only because he thought it a Democratic

If Etheridge is elected order will be reagain take her place as a sister and equal in diamond ring valued at \$1,000 the galaxy of States. If Brownlow is electman what say you, Etheridge or Brownlow?

Had Brownlow allowed the dictates of common humanity to have actuated him at the close of the war; had be exerted his influence to allay passion and prejudice, and to-day he would have been the most thorwho ever lived in Tennessee.

the weak and defenceless; to gratify a conthough not least, to enrich himself though were warmly greated. he impoverished a whole State. Other pubopinion of their fellow men; Brownlow for presented them to the lucky contestants. infamy and the good opinion of his sweet generations; Brownlow in their bitterest remarks were frequently applauded. execrations. Other men adorn the position

"And thus entombed in such pomp doth lie, That kings for such a tomb might wish to die." Brownlow has sunk so low in the estimation of all good men, and in the quagmires of contempt, that not even a bubble will rise to mark the place where he went down. Le, your Governor.

Brownlow a Rebel He Advises a Coalition with France

would quarter at New Orleans 200,000 ing.] Frenchmen and at Chesapcake 200,000 and we would then turn upon the New Eng- to gather round. land States, and cause the huricane of civil war to rage and sweep from Mason & Dixwe would extinguish the last Abolition footlow's fifth letter to Pryne.

THE STATE GULED.—The Nashville Union | Mobile, without any provocation that is not read in all our reading rooms. Demagogues of Monday says: "Gov. Brownlow has heard that there has been a disturbance of threatened the people with the army. That of "turn him out," were here heard.] Don't some kind at Brownsville, the other day, and was a gross insult, because it contained a turn anybody out. As long as the lamp is he has already sent a company of his 'loyal taunt that they were a conquered people, militia there to be quartered upon the peo- and possessed no rights-not even the natuple of that town or county. A few weeks ago a mob of loyal leaguers, headed by the sheriff of Blount county, refused to allow a minister of the gospel to preach in Maryville, and he had to leave that place in a hurry to save his life. The Governor lives only a few miles from where this occurred, but helped. In the South it is different. Every Infantry cannot maintain my rights as they singularly enough, he has never heard of it, strolling puppy from down East imagines and so the people of Maryville have been that he carries a small United States army not afraid of being put down; my friends

Joseph R. Masters, late of the navy, writes ters to the Galveston News that Lieutenant Wm M. Tolbert, of Shenandoah notoriety, who disappeared at the close of the war, has turned up in command of a large vessel in the East India waters, and made himself famous by having laid a wager of twentyfive hundred dollars that J. Wilkes Booth is still alive, and won the money. The het was made at Calcutta, and for some mysterious reason was decided to belong to Tolbert.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT DECISION .- Last Thurs. day the Supreme Court of the United States, by a majority of one, decided that the notes given for negroes should be invalid. There are thousands of cases now pending that this decision will forever silence, in many of which good will result, while in others convene at Mobile to investigate the late hardships must follow.

NEGRO SALES CONTRACTS VOID .- The Supreme Court of Louisiana, has decided by a majority of one, that notes for negroes sued | C. L. Vallandingham is to deliver the com- offender is to be tried by military commisvolves many millions of dollars.

MEMPHIS GRAND TOURNAMENT | KELLY'S SPERCH IN MOBILE

Ten Thousand Persons Present.

N. B. Gress, of Hardeman Co., Wins the Second Prize.

This Grand tournament about which so e are anthorized to announce the Hon. ly." At eight o'clock in the morning the Guif pour the rivers watering sixty thousand races. This question of race you call on me Knights assembled at Court Square, all of miles of a common country; every acre of to settle to your satisfaction. Do you ask We are authorized to announce JOHN B. observers Black velvet seemed to be the but our notes suffered during the confusion] Uppin so a candinate for the office of legislature of Teamersted from But-man county. Election first Teamerstay in August.

The faction by the Spanish Dons in EMERSON ETHERIDGE AND W. G. silver lace, with plumed hat Each knight BROWNLOW.

BROWNLOW.

Done in Spanish Done in Served was thirty-two millions of people, and trimmed with gold and served them against the world [Loud and long continued cheers.]

BROWNLOW. was mounted on a gaily caparisioned steed, He came to speak to them because he felt done. It is, therefore, simply impossible for

the one a Statesman, the other a demagogue; When the gallant knights entered the vania, the one a high-toned Christian gentleman, grounds in full marching order, Prof. The war that has scared both sections has Southern States on account of African slavery the other a crazy fanatic. Before the war Arnolds's fine Brass Band played a lively been equally felt. Half a million of your line where the results are line where the results a Etheridge boldly proclaiming that he re- air, while the crowd cheered again and double the number of Northern men lie ing men for their money swearing lies for a garded slavery as a social and National again, the ladies meanwhile waving their equally undistinguished. No marble marks consideration, bribing Legislators, perpetraevil—the other, preacher though he was, handkerchiefs in every direction. After hunting up Northern men, debating the question of slavery with them, and denouncing with all the bitterness and low Billings—the paid their respects to the ladies in the amgate he could command those who were in phitheatre and the grand stand, and they agogues of the South, and they are trying favor of abolitionism. Etheridge before the war and during the war, boldly denouncing Hon. W. T. Avery was introduced and the secession and assembly absorbed as the deliverades approximately allowed as the secession and assembly absorbed as the secession and assembly as the secession and assembly as the secession and assembly as the secession and as the secession and assembly as the secession and as the secession and as the secession and as the secession as the secession and as the secession and as the secession and as the secession and as the secession as the secession and as the secession as the sece

vative-Brownlow before the war stirring up hints in regard to the rules that were to gov- ests of the country. First, they must forget made clear to me, I will admit that the Afri-

All displayed fine horsemanship and movement, for a while hanging fire; but after during the entire day only one Knight, Mr. you who have been bondsmen, he would make can not change the laws of God or a while praying, preaching, shooting and O. E. Baylis, Knight of the Grey Jacket, spitting hell-fire. These are the rivals of to- was thrown from his horse, and beyond getting a black eye, was not seriously injured. stored, peace will reign, law will be en- sing Ears, carried off the eight rings, and ern men by the human manner in which

Mr. N. B. Cross, Knight of the White ed, the reverse will follow. Men of Harde | Plume, of Hardeman Co., won the second | Trusting in God for liberty, you vindicated prize, a splendid gold watch, valued at \$500. Mr. Geo. W. McKee, Knight the Released Chief, won the third prize, a handsome sad-

dle and equipments. restore peace, we venture the assertion that lowing young ladies had been selected as on Fort Sunter, and we rallied in our oughly and deservedly popular of any man Love and Beauty, Miss Alice Hall; Queen and do forget our wrongs and sufferings. of May, Miss Annie Plammer; Maids of Instead of this, however, his whole effort Honor, Misses Ella Ward, Mollie Campbell, seems to have been to oppress and torture | Betty Carter, Annie Taylor, Ella Bayless, and Maggie Rembert. On the young ladies temptible and cowardly revenge, and last, making their appearance on the stand they

G. P. Foute, Esq., who had been selected lic men run a ruce for honor and the good to award the prizes, then came forward and

He also complimented Miss Annie Plumsaint, Thad. Stephens. Other men will live mer, of Sommerville, very heartily on having in the hearts and prayers of this and future been selected as the Queen of May. His

A good deal of merriment was caused by which they fill; the position of Brownlow | the crowning of the Queen of May, the galonly shows his hideous deformity. The lant knight who performed the ceremony not good deeds of other public men have bought being exactly aware, evidently, which was them as monuments the hearts of their fel. the top and which the bottom of the coronet.

Mr. Fonte having addressed a few complimentary remarks to the Maids of Honor, they were each crowned with a beautiful wreath of artificial flowers.

Gen. N. B. Forrest then came forward and thanked those present for their attendance, referred to the success which had attended fact that while all were enjoying themselves Dissolve the Union, you infamous villians, they were at the same time contributing and we shall make this proposition to Louis their mite for the relief of the widows and tured. They prevented us from knowing Napoleon, a most sagacious monarch, and he orphans of the Confederacy. [Great Cheer- each other then, and they are trying to do so on the 4th day of last April. It is to be

more; we would then command the Missis of applause and a general stampede was Then the war has made us all free. I thank sippi valley, whip the Northwestern States made for the city, which all reached with- God as reverently for it as the humblest into OUR SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, out accident shortly before darkness began freedman among you. I am now free to

THE INCENDIARIES .- While Wilson and on's line to the cod fisheries of Maine, until Kelly are going over the South delivering the New York Tribune, the Liberator, the hold on the continent of America !- Brown- ored people to riot, says the Evening Ledger, at the North; Southern natives spoke in our ral right of flinging back an insult into the teeth of the demagogue that offers it. Did acter relative to the Territories. ["Put him that was in the North, and it could not be back, and if the Fifteenth United States in his filthy pocket, and can, with perfect will keep quiet and hear what I have to say, impunity, turn it loose on the rebels.

The Nashville Banner says that Mr. Dempsey Weaver, Trustee of the Planters Bank, made a report to the Chancery Court notes of this bank, and that there is a bal. from totin guns and pistols troo de streets; ance of outstanding circulati \$295,000 yet to be redeemed.

A horrible plot has been discovered Hanover for the assination of King William.

A court of inquiry has been ordered to riot. Col. Shepherd has issued an order retaining all the present policemen of the city

before the war are invalid. The decision in- mencement address before the literary soci- sion. eties of the University of Mississippi

the Corinth and Tennessee River Railroad phans' Home" at Clarksville, Tenu.

The following is a report of the speech of

as the emissary of a faction, and not to speak in the interests of a faction, but to speak, for the whole country, and to endeavor to head record is rotten to the core, while his com- NEWS COMPANY the wounds of that country. We are one petitors is consistent, upright and manly people, not only so by a common constitution, If W. G. B. is to redeem this State, our nuch has been said and written came off but mature herself, has made us one people. last Wednesday, at the Trotting Park: Up- We occupy a common country from the Gulf wards of two thousand persons were pres to the lakes, from scean to ocean. Our geoent and seemed to enjoy themselves "luge the order of Providence. Into your grand graphical position makes us one people; it is whom were dressed in the most appropriate land that these rivers water belongs to our me to make a pointer out of a roadle? Do whom were dressed in the most appropriate continues, and become the observed of all observers. Black velvet seemed to be the far to those worn by the Spanish Dons in as the leader of a faction. The faction he

and such a fine display of horse flesh has minded men, and would laten to even the Saxon. It is a question of blood—of race, views of the notorious Radical from Pensyl. as I have remarked; and a question far above

the secession, and earnestly advocating the union of the States, remaining true to the U. States Government even when his State and frequently applicated.

delivered an appropriate and elegant address, the Mobile Times says, he was listened to unother; when you will explain to me why with respect in Memphis and New Orleans. God made the oak stronger than its neighboring people—the rainbow more beautiful the editorial quills in the State, he was there than the storm cloud-the lily more lovely Gen, N. B Forrest gave the Knights a few to take counsel on and speak upon the interern the Tournament, and then the tilting the evil memories of the past. They must can is equal to the Anglo Saxon race, or exerget and bury those remembrances.

Now all must exercise a vigilant, a sleep less effort to secure univeral liberty. an appeal. They say that you are ignorant. The eloquent Vice President of the Southern Confederacy said that slavery was the groes back their fredom and restore them to corner-stone of the Confederacy, knowing their country, seeing the means by which Mr. A. P. Montague, Knight of the Mis- that you won the regard and esteem of Southforced, taxes reduced, and Tennessee will thus become the winner of the first prize, a you took care of their families and tilled

Those who prophesied rape, murder and outrage on your part were disappointed. your fidelity during all that trying period war. You can forget the wrongs of parties to yourselves, your wives and children. You can forget You have proven that

you could. We, of the North, though every The Herald then announced that the fol- infernal passion of human nature was the Queens and Maids of Honor: Queen of strength from the hills, and vales, we can The fair result of the war is the conquest of The thunder of their guns made two ques-

> 1. Have we a Government, and is the right of secession guaranteed by the Constitution 2. Has it proved in the sequel that slavery

has the divine sanction? These two questions were finally submit-The South withdrew from diplomacy and legislative settlement and resorted to

They suggested a compromise, a compro mise that I then pronounced, and now pronounce, an unholy one-a compromise that fixed slavery forever in the country; that rendered it necessary for every State to agree before slavery could be extinguished in any one State, and rendered the abolishment of slavery impossible as long as one State reused its sanction to the abolishment.

The Southern Senators, in their seats, reused to vote upon the question, and Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, told them that the result of that action would bring war upon the country. They would accept no compromise, and headed by such men as Benjamin This closed the exercises proper of the and others, they precipitated the late war upon the country.

They endeavored to estrange us from each | guvs it up." "Why, its because they like other, just as the editor of the Mobile Times | de-bate. has endeavored to do when he made his attack upon Senator Wilson and myself. How the Tournament that day, and alluded to the many cannon we took during the war is immaterial; we took all that we captured, and ost all that was taken by the Confederacy. Laughter.] It was a big pool that we capnow. Would it have been safe to talk to The band then played "Dixie," and rounds you before the war? [No. No.] Would speak to you Were you allowed before the war to read a Northern newspaper! No 7 How brutally was a man treated who was found on a Southern railroad reading incendiary speeches and exciting the col. Independent, or any other Republican papers. the Radicals are complaining that free speech academies of music and our halls, and is not tolerated in our section. Kelley, in | Southern papers were subscribed for and a common occurrence in every section, and have cursed us with this war. [Shouts crew for non-payment of wages.

common sense. Down to 1847, February 3, John C. Calhoun offered resolutions of an abstract char-Ben Butler call on the United States army down" was shouted by the crowd.] One when the people of New York pelted him with | word I have to say: Nobody had better undertake to put me down. I tell you the rotten apples in the Cooper Institute? No; Fifteenth United States Infantry are at my were maintained in Memphis, I have the

At this moment the speaker disappeared and the reporter of the Times, with all the notes he could pick up in a hurry, made his way to more tranquil scenes.

In Plymouth, North Carolina, a negro by of Nashville, in which he showed that he the name of Ash is elected to a town office. had counted and burned \$1,164,476 65, the Ash says he "is a gwin to stop de niggers of about dev am too careless how dev shoot dem off. and dey might happen, 'cidently to kill a nigger instead of a white man."

A soldier belonging to the garrison at Count Bismarck and several notables in Rome, Georgia, attempted to commit an out-Berlin are involved. Several arrests have rage upon the person of a child about twelve been made, and it is thought the scheme is years old. He was promptly put under arrest by the officers at the post, and is held in close confinement for trial by a court mar-

A New Orleans special says an order from military headquarters forbids the carrying of fire arms openly or secretly by any citizen except in performance of official duty. The

The radicals, in convention at Trenton, Corinth proposes to take \$30,000 stock in There are twenty six orphans in the "Or- a few days since, nominated Hon. Isaac Hawkins for Congress, from that district.

Brownlowish

The following extracts are taken from W. News Dealers Kelly at Mobils. It is from a report of the G. Brownlew's Letter to Pryne, No. 8, and imes: they will serve to show that their author Fellow-Otrizess:—I am here to night, was doing his atmost to inaugurate the war not as has been stated in one of your papers | while Emerson Etheridge was striving to ward it off. The reverend gentleman's chances are slim indeed

Your ignorance of this whole subject,

manifests itself in your clamors about the equality of the African, and Anglo-Saxon Will a donkey produce an Arabian horse? Will a polecat produce a Lion? Can you you to change an African into an Anglothe capacity of those who abuse these

When you will explain to me why God, plain why God made a difference between them, and not till then.

We may regret their condition, but we undo what God has deliberately executed But abolitionism tells us to give these nethey were acquired. Will the English give back their lands to the ancient britons' Will the New England abolitionists give back the country to the man of the forrest from whom it was taken by force? How then expect the Southerner to give back the personal property that was left him by his sires? I never entertained a doubt that God intended the Africans to serve their superiors as bondmen and bondwomen.

Brick Pomerov received 10,000 new subscribers to his paper, the Democrat, in nine weeks .- Exchange.

Mr. Pomeroy received those 10,000 new subscribers during his late tour through the Southern States. Our people are "too poor" to take papers published at home, in Missis sippi, but they can send to New York, Philadelphia, La Crosse, and other Northern cities for them. We were considerably amused some time

since at an old gentleman from Simpson county, who came into our office to "beg a few papers." He was "too poor to subscribe for the Mississippian;" didn't "take but one paper now, and that was the La Crosss Demo Now we would like to know what use that poor old ignorant creature had for the La Crosse Democrat. Simply no use at all. He wanted to boast that he took a paper from

a 1-o-n-g way off. He wanted to let his neighbors know that he knew of Brick Pomeroy and the La Crosse Democrat We gave him a bundle of papers, and sent him on his way rejoicing We have hundreds of men throughout the South who are precisely of this man's class. Nothing emanating at home has any virtue in it. All is gold that glitters, provi

ded it comes from away up N-o-r-th.-Mis-Said one darkie to another: "Jim why am lawyers like fishes." Dunno, Sam; l

Over three hundred cities and towns in the North, which went Radical last fall, have

given Democratic majorities this spring. Thad. Stevens was seventy-five years old

hoped that he will not last much longer. James W. Purviance, of Purdy, has been appointed Attorney General for the Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

A man named Bible has been sent to the Penitentiary for three years. His good name didn't save him.

The much talked of Mississppi injunction bill has been dismissed from the Supreme Court with costs.

An attachment has been served on the steamship Great Eastern, at the suit of her

John C. Breckinridge and J. H. Thomas burning there is a chance for a return to have been indicted by the grand jury of Fairfax county, Va., for treason.

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Mon-Resident Motice. In the Chancery Court at Reliver. Jas. H. Richardson, vs. H. M. Jones, J. H. McLeilan, ot als. No. 264, R. D.

In this case it appearing that detendant H. M. Jones, is a non-resident of the Binte of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is After the Late Heavy Decline therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, requiring said non-resident defendant to enter his appearance in this cause by the first Monday in July, 1867, and plead, answer or demur to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte. This 25th of May, 1867. Francis Fentress, C. & M.

Robertson, Solicitor. p f \$6 my25 4t Petition for Divorce. In the Circuit Court of Hardeman county, Tenn. Elizs A. Willoughby va. Thus. B. Willoughby

It appearing to the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hardeman County, USSETY & CO. from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin, for four consecutive weeks, requiring said defendant, Thomas B. Willoughby, to enter his appearance in said cause, and plead, answer or demur to the same, by or within the first three days of the next term of our said Court, to be held on the ourth Monday in June next, or the petition will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts. T. B. McDowell, Clerk. May 23, 1867-4t. p f \$6

> Sale of Valuable Land. Michael S. Durham and wife vs. Wm. Paysinger and others, and Carroll Moltes, adm'r, vs. Elizabeth Paysinger and others. Consolidated cases.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Lincoln county, Tenn., made at the November term thereof, 1866, in said cause, I will, on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1867, proceed to sell by public outery, to the highest bidder on the premises, about four miles southwest of Pocahontas, in Hardeman county, the following described tract of land, lying in civil district No. 11 of said county of Hardeman, belonging to the heirs of Henry Paysinger, deceased, to wit: 60 acres, being the eastern portion of the north-west one-quarter of section 14, range 4, east township 1; also the remainder interest after the termination of the dower estate of Elizabeth Paysinger, in 100 acres, being the western portion of said quarter section of land, said 100 acres bounded as follows, to wit: beginning at the southwest corner of said quarter section of land near the east bank of Muddy Creek, and running with the south boundary line of said quarter section, east 100 poles to a stake, with a beach, white oak and elm pointers; thence north 160 poles to a stake, in the north boundary line with a sweet gum, beach and elm pointers; thence west, crossing Muddy creek at 12, in all 100 poles to the northwest corner of said quarter section, with its west boundary line south 160 poles to the beginning.

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Clerk of Circuit Court of Lincoln Co., Tenn. By T. B. McDowell, Special Deputy Clerk. May 14, 1867 4t Attachment Suit.

In the Circuit Court of Hardeman county, Tenn. J W. Diekenson & Bro. vs. E. F. Duke. The plaintiffs in this cause having sued out an attachment in debt before me against the defendant, and it appearing that the defendant does not reside in this State, or that he has fraudulently disposed of his property, or that he has removed, or is about to remove himself privately out of the county, or that he conceals himself so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, or that he has absconded or is about to abscond, or concealing himself or his property for the purpose of defrauding his creditors; and said attachment having been levied on defendant's property, it is therefore or dered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bolletin, the ast publication to be made at least one week before the sitting of our Circuit Court, re quiring the said defendant to appear at the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House, in the town of Bolivar, on the fourth Monday in June, 1867, and defend

this cause, otherwise the same will be procceded with exparte T. B. McDowell, Clerk. Bolivar, Tenn., May 14, 1867-4t pf \$10

Attachment Suit. In the Circuit Court of Hardeman county, Tenn-Pearce, Park & Co. vs. A. S. Hichards. In this cause the plaintiffs, on affidavit hat the defendant is justly indebted to them in the sum of seven hundred and forty-one ollars and fifty eight cents, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State, having obtained (from G. A. Woodson, a justice of the peace in and for said county,) an original attachment against the estate of the defendant, returnable to the next term of the Circuit Court, to be held for Hardeman county, and the same having been levied on defendant's property, it is therefore ordered that the defendant appear before said court, at the Court House, in the town of Bolivar, on the 4th Monday in June, 1867, to defend said attachment suit, or the same will be proceeded with ex parte. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four

T. B. McDowell, Clerk. Bolivar, Tenn., May 14, 1867-4t p f\$8. Attachment Suit. In the Circuit Court of Hardeman county, Tenn. Miller, Jones & Co. vs, E.F. Duke. The plaintiffs in this cause having sued

consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin.

out an attachment in debt before me against the defendant, and it appearing that the de-fendant has fraudulently disposed of, or is about fraudulently to dispose of his property, and that said attachment has been levied on defendant's property, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, the last publication to be made at least one week before the sitting of our next Circuit Court, requiring said defendant to appear at the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House, in the town of Bolivar, on the fourth Monday in June next, 1867, and defend this cause, otherwise

the same will be proceeded with at parte. T. B. McDownta, Clerk. Boliver, Tenn., May 14, 1867-4. p f 28. Attachment Suit. In the Circuit Court of Hardeman county, Tenn Jones, Tapp & Co. vs. E. F. Duke.

The plaintiffs in this cause having sued ut an attachment in debt before m the defendant, and it appearing that the defendant has fraudulently disposed of, or is about fraudulently to dispose of his property, and that said attachment has been levied on defendant's property, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, the last publication to be made at least one week before the sitting of our next Circuit Will buy and sail on Commission Bry Goods Clathing, Notices, Boots, Shoes, Lands, Houses, Males, Stock of kinds, Machinery, Farming Impliments, Furniture, ste.

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February 1, 1867.

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T. B. McDewnll, Clerk.

Bolivar, Tenn., May 14, 1857-4t p f \$8

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